# DOUBLE SHEET. NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS. Scheme of the Present and Ex-Custom

House Officers likely to Prove Successful. Befusal of the House to take up the Resolution

Creating the Bank of Lieutenant-General.

GEN. PIERCE, SEVATOR HUNTER, AND OTHERS, CLOSE TED IN BOS TOX.

BRUTAL ATTEMPT AT MURDER BY BUR-GLARS IN ALBANY.

Ballroad Accident-Shipwreck-The Weather,

Affairs in Washington.

MORTH CAROLINA UNITED STATES SENATORSHIP—
THE RUMORED FUND OF TEN MILLIONS FOR GEN.
PIERCE—TROUBLE ABOUT THE FASE OF CUSTOM
HOUSE OFFICERS—THE LIEUTENANT GENERAL-

SHIT, ETC.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NAW YORK HERALD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, 1852

A despatch has been received here from Raleigh, statang that the North Carolina Legislature had not adjourned, but would meet to day and elect Mr. Dobbin United

States Senator. This puts him out of the cabinet. It is. I see, stated that Mr. Soule intends at once to in produce a resolution, granting for the use of Gen. Pierce Mason's resolution will probably change that gentleman's course in the matter, at heast for the present. It is high-ky improbable that Mr Soule will introduce the resolu-Sion alluded to without full conference with his demo-cratic friends in both houses of Congress. This has not yet been some, nor has public opinion indicated the imnediate necessity of such a course. The rumor is doubtless premature as jet

Mr. Stanton's resolution in the House this morning

demands explanation It appears that owing to a defectin the law of 1844, the weighers and measurers in the eeveral quetom houses claim that they are entitled to the fees of their offices, instead of the fixed salary given them. The claims are being presend by several of the whem. The claims are being pressed by several of the weighers and measures in the New York Custom House, since 1845 and would if allowed, give some of them forty and fifty thousand dollars instead of the fixed an lary of fifteen hundred dollars a year. A large majority of the claimants are democrats, who held office under Mr. Polk's administration. The Attorney General has, I learn, decided that under the law the claims are valid. They amount to over a million of dollars all told, and the resolution of to day is with a view of preventing the fleeretary from paying the claims till the subject is explained to Congress. It the law, however, gives the lucky parties the money they claim, Congress can scarcely prevent it. prevent it.

General Scott's Lieutenant-Generalship will not pass
the House as I have before stated.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, 1852.

Mr. King improves gradually, and his friends are more
chopeful. He has had no medical attendance since Thursday, and is not centined to his chamber, but goes down to his meals regularly. He sleeps better, and his cough

Is much abated.

In the United States Supreme Court, the appeal from decision of the United States Circuit Court, in the suit of Professor Merse vs. Henry O'Reilly made in 1849, and of Professor Merse vs. Henry O'Reilly made in 1849, and involving the right to use what was called the Columbian Triegraph, is under argument. The case was opened by General Gillett for defendant. After he had concluded, Mr. Harding, of Philadelphia, commenced the opening argument in behalf of the appellees, and gave a highly interesting explanation of the scientific principles of the Morse machine, putting three instruments in operation in the court room, by way of illustration. The Court flave extended the length of time for the argument, and the case will occupy the Court till Wednesday, of this week.

# THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE WAR AND INTERIOR DEPART-

From the War Department, enclosing a statement of unexpended balances of appropriations. when from the Interior Department, with a statement of the Navy Fund

Petitions. Mr. WELLER offered a resolution authorizing the select committee on the charges against the Mexican Boundary Commission to employ a cierk. Adopted. BAILBOAD LANDS WANTED BY MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN

Mr Cass offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Public Lands to inquire into the expediency of re-

on Public Lands to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill granting lands to Michigan and Wisconsin
for the construction of certain railroads. Adopted.

PASSAGE OF RELIEF BILL.

On motion of Mr Adoms the Senate took up the bill
Nor the relief of Brown. Russell & Co., for losses sustained
in the truncportation of g. vernment stores. The bill was
debated, and then passed

THE CENUS OF CALIFORNIA

Mr. Gwin offered a resolution directing that the returns of the census of California taken by that State,
the appended to the report of the census of the United
States.

States

Mr. Cass said the census was taken two and a half
years ago. He wished to know whether the returns were
swer to be completed and published?

Mr. Bobland said before the returns were printed it
would have to be determined what was to be printed.

Mr. Gwin's resolution was changed to a joint resolution, and then passed.

RELIEF FOR A NOBLE VETERAN SAILOR.

tion, and then passed.

On the motion of Mr. Branderry, (dem.) of Me., the Senate took up the bill for the relief of Thomas B. Parsons, who, in the year 1808 saved, by his own unaffed exertions, seven persons belonging to the navy—(one of whem was midebiuman, now Commodore Jones)—who were in a boat, capsize 1 on the coast of Louisians; in this act he was injured, and dismissed the navy. The bill grants him arrearage of pension, and was passed.

Mr. Halk moved an adjournment till Thursday. Lost, by year 10, mays 21

York

Mr BRODHEAD, (dem.) of Pa. moved a postponement
of it on account of Mr Hunter's absence.

The motion to postpone was debated and on the
question the vote stood year 7, mays 13 No quorum.

Mr. Hamlin (dem.) of Me. moved an executive ses-

sion
Mr. Half, (free soil) of N. H., moved an adjournment.
Loc., by year on nays 17
Mr. Hassin's inelsted on his motion.
The Telain said it was not in order, as no quorum was

present.

Mr Bank asked if anything was in order but silent

Contemplation
The CHAIN-Certainly not. (Laughter)
Mr. Seward. (free soil) of N. Y., moved an adjournment which was carried, by year 12 mays 11. The adjournment took place at 20 minutes before two o'clock.

- WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, 1852. UNICEMATION WANTED CONCERNING THE CAPTURE OF TW AMPRICAN VESSELS BY THE SPANISH AUTHORITIES.

cident of the United States be requested to communicate to the House, if not incompatible with the public in-Screets, what measures, if any, have been taken, since January last, in relation to the capture and condemna tion by the Spanish authorities of the bark Georgina and brig Susan Loud, of Maine.

THE CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE WATRONS, OF THEAS.

The House passed a resolution paying \$150 for reportlative to charges against Judge Watrons, of Texas. The vote exhibited the fact of (4) members being in attend

THE LIEUTENANT GENERALISHT.

Mr STEPHENS, (whig) of Ga., moved that the rules be cuspended for the purpose of condidering the densite regulation sutherining the Fre Mens of the United States.

Mr. Harr. (dem.) of N. Y., objected.
Mr. Jonze, (dem.) of Tenn., demanded the yeas and nays.
Mr. Letonen. (dem.) of Va. after saying this was an important resolution, and the attendance of members was slim. moved there he a call of the House, which was agreed to
One hundred and forty-seven members answered to their names.
Mr. Starly. (whig) of N. C., suggested to Mr. Staphens that he move to postpone the consideration until next Monday, as the House was now slim.
Mr. Stiphers replied he had every confidence that the House would pass the resolution; but he was willing to postpone and to move the House now adjourn.
There were crice all over the House, "Vete now;" "let's have the question," &c.
The House refused to suspend the rules, by—Yeas 74; mays 70—two thirds being necessary as follows:—
Yass—Bears Abstronable Aiken, Allisen, Appleton of Mass., Bell, Bavie Sowns. Boyd, Breekenridge, Bronton of Mass., Bell, Bavie Sowns. Boyd, Rreekenridge, Bronton of Mass., Bell, Bavie Rowns. Boyd, Rreekenridge, Bronton of Host, Horn Hibbard, Housford, John M. Hows, Hunter, Ingertoll, Jackson, Johnson of Ga, King of R. I., Landry, Masshall, Martin, McMullen, Moacham, Moore, Morchead, Newton, Parker of Is., Passlee, Penniman, Porter, Preston, Sackett, Sender, Se, mour of N. Y., Smith, Stanley, Stanton of Chio, Stanton of Tonn. Stanton of Ky., Staphens of Ga, Stone, St. Martin, Taylor, Thurston, Venable, Walbridge, Washbura, Washbura, Washin, Wolch, White of Ky., Wilcox, and Williams.

Nava—Bosars Allen of Ill., Appleton of Me., Averett, Babcock, Besle, Boocek, Bragg, Buell, Burt. Buth, Cable.

Townsend, Wallace and Wildrick.

CLERKS AND A MESSERGER FOR THE SUPERINTENDENT OF

FRINTING.

On motion of Mr. Johnson, (dem.) of Ark, the House
reconsidered the vote by which they had rejected the resolution from the Printing Committee, authorizing the
cumployment of two clerks, at a yearly salary of \$1.500
each and messengers at \$3 per day, in the office of the
Superintendent of Public Printing, and the resolution
was passed, by yeas \$5, mays 42

Mr. Lank, delegate from Oregon, introduced a bil giving bounty lands to officers and soldiers of the Cayuse
war in Oregon Territory, and a bill providing for the lecation of bounty lands there.

Mr. Harris, (dem) of Tenn, offered a resolution
having in view the prompt making of reports from coun
mittees, some of which have not reported for nearly
eight months.

These was now found to be no quorum, and the House
adjourned.

General Pierce and his Cabicet. Boston, Dec. 27, 1852

It is said that General Plorce was closeted on Saturday at Tremont House, with Senator Hunter, of Virginia, Mr. Nicholson, of Tennessee, and Caleb Cushing, of Mas-

DARING BURGLARY AND ATTEMPTED MURDER-AW-FUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT-GOV. SEYMOUR, ETC. ALBANY, Dec 27, 1852. During last night the dry goods store of J. & E. Waterman, in Washington street, in this city, was entered in the rear by burglars, and robbed of one hundred dollars

in money. A clerk named Haysrad, who slept in the second story, was found upon opening the store, at seven o'clock this morning in a senseless condition, his face and head bacity bruised, one of his teeth knocked in. and a handkerchief tied around his neck, so that he was nearly dead from strangulation. His face was much blackened. and the bloody gore was streaming from his wounds. This afternoon the unfortunate man somewhat revived and stated that he was accosted by two men in disguise, who demanded all the money in the store, threatening his life if he refused. After obliging him to give them a slung shot, which rendered him senseless. He is able to describe the villains so that they may be indentified The scens of the horrid occurrence is within one door of the fourth district police station, which shows that the work of devility was perpetrated with the greatest caution and recreey. No arrests have been made, and as yet no suspicion rests upon any person. What amount of property, besides the smary was abstracted, has been and probably never will be correctly ascertained. The stayor offers a reward of two hundred dollars tor the arrest and convisition of the roffase.

A man named Michael Mahur, sixty years of age, was run over by a train of cars on the Troy Raitroad, fast evening, about eight o'clook, and one of his legs was completely severed from his body. He lives in this sity, and his recovery is considered very doubtful.

The residence of Mr. Long, on the Delaware turnpike, about eight miles from this city, was entered an Sa'ur day night, by his bedroom windom, and his paradoons were rified of \$180. No clue to the bunglar.

Governor Feymour will arrive in the city to morrow, to remain permanently. He will occupit, as his residence, the premises vacated by Gov. Hunt. of the fourth district police station, which shows that

## Stabbleg Affray- attempted Saleide. Thoy, December 27, 1852

house in Schaighticoke Valley, in the northern part of this county, Patrick Mullim stabbed Michael Rian in so shocking a monner, that he cannot possibly survive Mullins has been arrested.

Bridget Scanlin a beautiful young girl, aged about six teen years, attempted to commit suicide on Sunday eveping by leading into the river from one of the ferry heats which ply between this city and West Troy She was rescued by a young man on board the boat. When taken from the water she was unconscious, but recovered in the course of an bour.

From Turks Island and St. Thomas BALTIMORE, Dec 27, 1862.

short passage from Turks Island. She reports that the salt season has nearly closed, and that there were but 20,000 bushels remaining to be shipped. It was not sup-posed that any more would be raked before May or June next. Vessels were leaving daily in ballast. The island posed that any more would be raked before text. Vessels were leaving daily in ballas was healthy.

Fever was still prevailing at St. Thomas

Fire and Loss of Life.

# Eaton, N. H., Dec. 25, 1862. On Thursday, the dwelling of Abraham Colby, Esq., in

his place, was burned down, and Mr. C., who was an in-

Cincinnati Dec 27, 1862. ton railroads have been considerably damaged by the re-cent floods. On the latter several bridges have been washed away, and on both of them the trains are unable

to run through.

The Miami and Whitewater canals are also broken. Floods have been experienced on the Madison and In-dianapolis Railroad. Two bridges were washed away, and an engine and freight train feil through the hridge over Plaseant run, and were carried away, and three men are

missing.

A large amount of private property has been damaged in the vicinity of the several streams, and some lives have been lost.

A break in the Mismi canal ten miles from this city, will require two weeks to repair.

Beston, Dec 27, 1852

The bark Forest Prince, twenty-three days from New bricans, for Boston, with a cargo of beef, pork, corn, flour and cotton, struck on the southwest sile of Nan tucket, at eight P. M., on the 24th inst., two hundred yards from the shore, where she now lies full of water Should the weather prove favorable, the cargo will probably be saved in a damaged state, but the vessel will no doubt go to pieces. The vessel and cargo are insured in this city, at various offices.

The ship Fanny sailed from this port to day, for Australia, with 112 passengers.

Arrival of the Steamahlp City of Manchester.

PALADELPHA, Doc 27, 1852.

The steamship City of Manchester has arrived at her what. She left Liverpool on the 7th inst., and brings 200 passengers, but no ejecte.

FIRE IN CHARLESTON—GEORGIA BUNDS—CHRISTMAS IN BALTIMORE, ETC.

IN BALTIMORE, 570.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27, 1862.

We have no mail scuth of Mobile to night.

A fire at Charleston on Friday, destroyed the grocery stablishment of Valentine Holdt. The loss is \$15,000 on the stock, and \$6 000, on the building. Several adjoining buildings were injured. During the fire a ladder, on which some firemen were stationed, fell, and severely in jured several. One of them, named Robert Forsyth, was so seriously hurt as to render his recognishment of Georgia has ordered the payment of the Governor of Georgia has ordered the payment of interest on the coupon bonds to be made six menths in advance—the interest due in July to be paid on the lat of fanuary.

Ohilatman parsed off here with the usual number of sights, &c. and two or three powdles are reported to have

Part Masses Brother Wa. Raves Base commenced the creation by saying that the priving and been conceded to a "brother and fellow" to address this audience, sait to welcome them to this their annual and time revered esisting and the present and past officers of the Ornal Ledge; next with frasternal consideration, the members of the crait generally, and "last though not lead", the piece-main the open and the present and past officers of the Ornal Ledge; next with frasternal consideration, the members of the crait generally, and "last though not lead", the piece-main thought will to greet this meeting with their presence, severally, and together, good will and cortial greeting. If while endeavoring to promulgate the martie which the might, perhaps, arakent the pittle of incity, whoser-cutte must be the displacement of popular falacies and miscanceptions, which had at a portion of their heeditary scallerce. The progress of masoury is equal to the endith portion of the progress of masoury is equal to the endith of their independent the precision of their progress of the progress of masoury is equal to the endith their judgment the precision of their progress of the prog

i.—Grateful hearts for every blessing.

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2.—The Grand Lodge of the brate of New York.

3.—Our Sister Grand Lodges.

4. The day we celebrate, and all who honor it.

5.—Amorics—Child of the earth's old age; commerce, science, freedem are its fates, and the web over which they provide is but begun.

6.—Ukariyy—The grand and beautiful entshisture of good werk, supported by the strong cillar of Hope and founced upon the wise and bread pedestal of Faits.

7.—Theological year—The 1852d volume of time's last earthly work is nearly flushed, and will soon to dop size it by the recording angel is the archives of heaven. May the evil transactions of the peat to fainful yearnesteded, and its good deed be written in characters that will shine brighter and brighter to atsurity.

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The Senior Wardon responded.

8.—Mesonry—The twn sister of the past, and the mother of the future. Its birth was coeval with time, its end will be with etersity.

Brother Hadly responded in very eloquent terms.

9.—The orator of the event g, w. Bro. W. R. Blake.—In this we recognise a realous advocate in the cause of our beloves mysteries, an exlightend expounded of Masonic grin-ciples, and a true defender of the banner which first unturied in the glorious earth, floats wherever civilization has found a rome.

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Flour to New Orleans \$60 perfs On New York exchange are \$7 persion. How the season is \$2. What errange are \$7 persion. How the season is \$2. What errange are \$7 persion. In \$2. What errange is provided in the interest of the pares at the season. The season is \$2. What errange is \$

again.
Several other toasts and centiments were given and responded to: "peace, love and harmony" prevailed throughout the evening, and at a late hour the company squared, delighted with the cocial and intellectual enjoyments of which they had partaken.

## Our Albany Correspondence.

ALBANY, December 18, 1352.
The Meeting of the Legislature-Taking Office by the New Senate with Appointments-The Expected Lobby of Cons Contractors - Governor Seymour's Message, &c.

the New York State Legislature; that period, according to the constitution, will be Tuesday, the fourth day of Jenuary. The newly elected Governor and Lieutenant Governor will assume their respective duties on Saturday, the first day of January, when they will take the eath

of office probably aministered by Justice Parker or the position complexion of the Legislature will be, in a plate protect and experience of the Legislature will be, in a plate protect of the Legislature will be, in a little braches, demended Leat year the whige has the Governor and the House, and the democrate the Senate, by the existing rote of licentenat Governor Church. The senate them held the appointing power or taker the work of the history of the complex of t

NEW YORK COMMON COUNCEL.

Present—Richard T. Compton. Log., Present—Richard T. Compton. Log., President, Alderman Moore, Haloy. Startevant, Oakley. Boyoe. Barr, Tweed, Brisley. Francis. Smith. Present, Bard, Ward, Donness, Cornell. Alvord. Doherty. Peek.

The minutes of the last meeting were remi and ap

The minutes of the last meeting were rest and approved

Perryons.

By Alderman Boyer—Petition of J. B. Barrhelor, to be appointed a Commissioner of Deeds. To Committee on Salaries and Offices.

By Alderman Switte—Petition of Fingiae Co. No. 33, for extension of Croton water pipes and fire hydrant in front of their house. To Committee on Fire hydrant in front of their house. To Committee on Fines. Pers and 328. North river. To Committee on Wharres. Pers and Silps.

By Alderman Twano—Petition of G. Elchard Comer, for renumeration for injuries received. To Committee on Finance.

By Alderman Switzerat—Petition of Andrew Neshit, to be reappointed a Commissioner of Deeds. To Committee on Salaries and Offices.

By Alderman Moorn—Petition of A. Woodruff & Robinson. for lesse of Coemiss silp. To Committee on Finance.

By Alderman Moorn—Petition of the Sixth Avenue Raifroad Company, relative to extending the rails of said company. Whereupen

Alderman Hanay presented the following resolution, viz:—

Received, That the Street Committee is hereby in-

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Received, That the Street Committee is hereby instructed to step proceedings in the matter of the double track of the Statin and Elgank Avenue Relirond Committee track of the Statin and Elgank Avenue Relirond Committee on Streets.

By Alderman Dougary — Petition of Henry A. Cargill, to have Seventy minch street, from Broadway to Tenth avenue opened. To Committee on Reads.

By Alderman Moore, Petition of James Bell, for lease of cart of piers 5 and 6, East tiver. To Committee on Finance

By Alderman Avenue—Petition of John Slatery, to be

of text of pleas 5 and 6, mast river. To committee on Finance
By Alderman Atvanto—Petition of John Slatery, to be paid on contract for regularing Forty-second attent between Second and Third avenues. To Committee on Roads
Return of the County Clerk, of persons elected at the late annual election. Rovember 2, 1882 which was directed to be entered on the minutes, and ordered on file.

INVITATION.

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An invitation was received from the officers of the
Ward School No. 16, to attend the third namuel exhibit
tion of said school on Wednesday evening. Such has,
corner of Madison and Gouverneur atrest, which was ac-

expted.

By Alderman Paca—Resolved. That two large gas is mys be piaced in front of St. John's Catholic church, elumins on West Thirtieth street, between Seventa and Eighth awayases, and that the Commissioner of Siraets and Lamps be directed to have the same done forthwith. Adopted.

By Alderman Donesty—Resolved. That the pump be taken from, and the well covered over, in Fortieth street, between Broadway and deventh avenue, under the direction of the Superintendent of Repairs and Supplies.

tion of the Suparintendent of Repairs and Supplies. Adopted Ay Alderman Sturmanary—Whereas the Common Ocunoil, by ordinance heretofore passed, abolished the office of deputy comptroller, and that since that time the duties of the Comptroller and deputy have been performed by the Comptroller for the last three years; therefore, Resolved, That the Comptroller be paid the additional sum of \$2.000 for extra services during his term of office, and that he draw his warrant in his own favor for that smeunt. Adopted on a division, viz.—

Aftermalive—Alderman Bloore, Haley, Sturtsvant, Oak ley, Boyce, Rarr, Twocd, the Precident Alderman Bristey, Boyce, Rarr, Twocd, the Precident Alderman Bristey, Boyce, Rarr, Erwed, the Precident Alderman Doher-ty—4.

Negative—Aldermen Francis, Smith, Denman, Donerty—4.

By the same—Resolved, That the Comptroller be, and
is hereby, directed to draw his warrant in favor of Gilbert B Nixon for the sum of \$100 in addition to his present raisry, for the year 1852. Adopted on a division,
viz:—
Affirmative—Aldermen Mocre, Haley, Sturtevant, Oakley, Beyce, Barr, Tweed, the President, Aldermen Brisley,
Francis, Smith, Peursail, Batd, Deaman, Gornell, Doherty, Peck—17.

REPORTS.

ley. Beyoe. Barr. Tweed, the President. Administration of Francis. Smith. Pearsail, Bard, Denman, Corneil, Doherty, Peck-17.

REPORTS

Of Committee on Finances-In favor of a donation of Side to the Eye and Ear Informaty. Adopted on a division wis:—

Affirmative — Alderman. Moore, Haley, Sturtevant. Onkey, Boyte. Tweed, the President. Aldermen Bridey, Finance. Emith. Bard. Denman. Corneil, Alvord, Doherty, Peck-16.

Of Committee on Law Department—Relative to the contemplated park in the Nineteenth ward. Laid on the table and directed to be pinted.

Of Committee on Finance—Adverse to petition of James Chan. for parament for loss of herse. Adopted Of some committee—In favor of remitting taxes on John J. Kelly. Andrew Liesen, Julia A. Burnham, Machenics Institute. Theodore Martine. Adopted on a division, via:—

Affirmative — Aldermen Moore, Haley, Stantovant, Ockley, Boyce, Tweed, the President, Aldermen Briefey, Francis. Emith, Pearsail, Bard. Denman, Doherty, Peck-15.

Of same committee—Adverse to the petition of Garret Conover, for payment for loss of horse. Adopted of same committee—Adverse to the petition of Garret Conover, for payment for loss of horse. Adopted of same committee—Adverse to the petition of Garret Conover, for payment for loss of horse. Adopted of a civision.

Afternative—Alderman Moore, Hatey, Sturtevant, Oak-loss Route, Tweed, the President, Aldermen Briefey.

to the Hudson Eirer Railroad Company to efect a shed and lay rails on pler No. 48 North river. Adopted on a civision.

Aftinative—Aldermen Meere, Hatey, Sturtevant, Oakley, Boyce, Barr, Tweed, the President, Aldermen Brisley, Francis. Smith. Pearsall, Bard, Denman, Cornell, Do herty, Peck—17
Of same committee—In favor of Issuing duplicate recipt of sale for taxes to George Marshall. Adopted on a division viz.—

Aftinative—Aldermen Meere, Heley, Sturtevant, Oakley, Boyce, Barr, the President Aldermen Brisley, Francis. Smith Pearsall, Bard, Denman, Deherty, Peck—15.
Of same Committee—In favor of issuing duplicate certificate to M. H. Smith. Adopted on a division, viz.—

Aftinative—Aid. Moore Haley, Oakley, Boyce, Tweed, the President Ald. Britly, Francis, Smith, Pearsall, Bard Denman Cernell Deherty, Peck—16.
Of same committee—In favor of paying John B. Lave poom for cleaning court room of second Judicial distinct. Adopted on a division, viz.—

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heity. Peck-10.
Of came committee—In favor of purchasing a well and pump in Fifty fourth street, between Broadway and seventh avenue. Referred beck to Committee on

Reads.
Of Committee on Police-In favor of contracting with Of Committee on Pointer in the order of contenting with Messrs Robinson & Silier to construct a telegraph aparatus to connect with the various station houses throughout the city, to: the despatch of information in case of fires and nots. Adopted on a division, viz:—
Affirmative—Aldermen Bicorre, Seley, Startevaut, Oakley, Bart. Tweed, the President, Aldermen Brisley, Francis, Smith, Pearsail, Bard, Denman, Cornell, Dobatte Post, 16.

Francis, Sn.i h. Fearsha, Soc. 1.
hrty, Feck—16.
Negative—Alderman Boyce—1.
Of Committee on Finance—In favor of concurring to sell a gere of land to beared B Taylor Adopted.
On motion the Beard them adjourned until Wednesday, 29th inst. at 5 o'clock P. M.
D. T. VALENTINE Clerk.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN MONDAY, Dec 27, 1862. }
Present-Jonathan Trotter, Esg., President, in the Chair; Assistant Aidermen Brown, Tait, Mabbatt, Rodinan Breaden Woodward Ring, Wells, Anderson, Souten McGown, Wright, Wheelan, Backer, Rogers, Valentine, McConkey.

By the Parsinent—To attend the embilition of Ward canol No. 18, corner of Madison and Gouverneur streets, in the evening of 20th inst. Accepted. on the evening of Even met. Accorded.

By Assistant Alderman Erro.—Of Isanc B and Wm. E.

Smith, for lease of pier No. 4, and east half of No. 5, East
river, and slip between Nos 6 and 7, East river, and east
side of pier No. 5 and west side of pier No. 6, East river.
To Committee on Finance.

side of pier No 5 and west side of pier No 6, Eact river. To Committee on Finance

By Assistant Alderman Magnary—That sidewalk in front of No. 42 Bey street be flagged full width. Asopted. By Assistant Alderman Valentrive—That east sidewalk of Fourth svenue, from Twenty first street to one hundred feet north. Adopted

By Assistant Alderman Woodward—That sidewalk on east side of Fourth avenue, between Kwenty second and Twenty first streets be relaid and repaired, and made six feet in wich. Adopted.

Of Committee on Finance—Recommending that the petition of E. E. Helcomb, for remuners ion for damages sustained in having to remove a quantity of corn. by order of the City Inspector, to report. Adopted.

Of Committee on Folice—In favor of paying bill of Dr. Ross, for attending Mr. Tisdale. Adopted.

Of Committee on Finance—In favor of the petition of Richard Scott, for reduction of tax on lot in Thirty-recond street, between Fifth avenue and Broadway. Adopted.

Of Committee on Streets—In favor of laying new sidewalk in Cherry street, from the Meshodist Mariners' Church to Montgomery street; in favor of paying the carriage way of Thirty third street, from Third avenue to the East river in favor of setting carb and gutter stones.

Stanton streets, and paving carriago way; in favor of flagging the eidewalks in front of Nos. 21, 23 and 23 fouts
William street, 55 and 67 floore street, 27, 29 32 and 38
Bridge street and Nos. 2, 4, 6 and 8 Trinity place; in
favor of repairing the sidewalk and curb and gutter on
southeast corner of Market and Mosroe streets; in favor
of paving Second avenue, from Twenty eights to Theiry
fourth street. All adopted, each by the following vote:—
Affirmative—The Freedowt, Means, Brown, Tait, Mabhatt, Rodman, Broaden, Woofbard, Wells. Andersen,
Beaton. McGown. Wright. Wheelan, Barker, Eogens,
Ring Valentins, McGombay—18.

Of Committee on Wharvee, &c.—In favor of a new extriver Laid on the table, to be the special order for next
Wednesday.

Of Committee on Streets—Upon the potition of Russ
& Reid, ofth a resolution that a contract be entered intewith them to pave Park row. Chatham street, the Secry and Pounth avenue, around Union Square, (to unitewith the Russ pavement in Broadway.) with the Russ
pavement, the blocks to be grooved, at 86 50 per superficial equare yard, all oid materials to belong to the contractor, and appropriating \$50,000 therefor for work to be
alone in 1833 Adopted by the following vote:—

Affirmative—Measur Brown, Tait, Mabbatt, Eodman,
Breacen, Woodward, Wells, Anderson, Bouton Wright,
Wheelan, Barker, Rogers, Ring, Valentine, McConkey—

Negative—The President, Assistant Aldorman Me-

Negative-The President, Assistant Alderman Me Gown-2.

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Petition.

By Assistant Alderman Wells.—Of J. F. Keliers, for remission of personal tax. To Committee on Finance.

FROM BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Accepting resignation of James M. Sweeney as a Commissioner of Deeds, and appointing Romaine Dillow. Concurred in.

Granting petition of E. H. Vanvechten, to lay drain from his store in Front street, down Dover to the Mast river. Concurred in.

Report—In favor of purchasing No. 29 Weester street, in Eighth ward, at a sum not to exceed 35,500, as a site for house for Engine Company No. 11. Concurred in by the following voto:—

Affirmative—Messis Brown, Tait, Mabbatt, O'Brien, Redman, Woodward, Wells, Anderson, Bouten, McTown, Wright, Barker, Rogers, Ring, Valentine, McCombey—16.

Negative—Assistant Aldermen Breeden and Wheeler—2.

Report—In favor of granting permission to the Hude-

Report—In favor of granting permission to the Hudson liver Reliroad Company to erect a shed to pretent freight, and lay rais on pier No 48 North river, feet of Clarkson street, of the lease of which they have become propristors. To Committee on Finance.

Granting petition of trustees of Welsh Congregational Church in Eleventh street, between Second and Iniral avenues, to have two gas lamps in front of their new edifice. Concurred in.

The Board then adjourned to Wednesday afternoon, at five o'clock. From the minutes

Debates in the Common Council.

[Our Special Report]

BOARD OF ALDERMEN, Dec. 27, 1862.

THE INCREASE OF THE COMPTROLLER'S SALARY.

Alderman STURIEVANT introduced a preamble and recolution, to the effect that as the office of Deputy Comptroller had been abolished, and that the Comptroller had done the duties of both his salary should be increased by the sum of \$2 006, during his term of office; and after a little desultory conversation, he said he had intended to sak for a reference, but as the motion appeared to meet with universal approbation, he would move its immediate adoption.

Alderman Baus (Sixth ward) understood that when the Deputy Comptroller's office was abolished the electrory was increased, and that being the case, he hoped for the sake of inquiry, it would take a reference.

Alderman Sauru (Sixth ward) observed the salary had siready been raised to \$2,000 a year, when the office of Deputy was abolished and he should think the better course would be to let it take a reference.

The motion to refer was then put and lost.

Alderman saurum would vote for the appropriation, on the understanding it was a donation but even them they might wait till they were asked. He called for the resolution.

Alderman Sturrayary (the clerk having read it) said.

binchemith shop on Plymouth street, near Bridge and, before the fire cogines had arrived, communicated itself

The Loso Island Railhoad Company — The Law Committee of the Common Council reported, last night, on a resolution referred to them at the last meeting, to withches for the Loso Railhoad Company the privilege of using steam within the city limits, upon the ground that they had neglected to comply with the conditions imposed by the city authorities by running ears too rapidly, and neglecting in several instances, to have the trains proceed by a man on boreshock, "with a little red fing," and in various other ways. The committee recommended the passage of the following ordinance:—

mittee recommended the phessage to the city of Brooklyn, in The Mayer and Aldermen of the City of Brooklyn, in Common Council convened, do crosin as follows:—

Bro. I. Is shall not be lawful for the Long Island R silrend Company or its agants or for any other portion or pressus, to use attending the law of the late, etc. or avenues of the city of Brooklyn, ander the penalty of one hundred dollars for avenues offence,

the load lodging in his thigh and causing death shortly afterward.

INCHASE OF SALARY.—In the Common Council last evening, the Law Committee, to whom the subject had been referred at a previous meeting, reported that, in the opinion of the Corporation Atterney, the proposed increase of the Mayor's salary would not conflict with the provisions of the charter, whereup in Alderman Hawzhurst moved that the salary of the Mayor of Brookiya as increased to \$5000 per annum. Alderman Marvin moved that the sum be fixed at \$2.800, which was lost by a vote of six ayes to miss nays; and the original motion was carried—ayes twelve, nayes five.

Cincora Exmissions.—An ordinance was last night adopted imposing a fine of \$25 on any olreus company which shall exhibit which the limits of the city, without permission of the Mayor and Alderman of the ward in which the exhibition is proposed to be held.

The Common Council.—Last evening being the last meeting of the present Board, complim ntary resolutions to the presiding officer (Alderman Kents) were offered by Alderman Hartsaus, and passed.

NORTH CAROLINA.—The Legislature of this State soliourned sine die on the 23d instant, without effecting an election of United States Senator to succeed Mr. Mangum whose term expires with the close of this session. The candidates last voted for were Mr. Clingman supported by the democrats and Mr. Wooddin, whig, but there were a number of scattering votes cast, sufficient to defeat a choice. The democrats are said to have had a majority of two votes on joint ballet, had all that your

ing in the resolution.

Alderman Stuarsyany (the clerk having read it) said their was no donation about it; it was payment for services, and certainly the Comptroller had not asked for it, reither had the Chief of Police when they instreased his salary; but then the chief was a distinguished member of cour family." (Laughter.)

Alderman Draman understood the office of deputy comptroller was abolished because it was found to be unnecessary; but he was willing to pay for all services really rendered.

Alderman Sharin moved to amend the resolution by substituting the expression that \$2,000 be "donated." And Alderman Danary moved that, as an anneathmot, they receive that Mr. Flagg the comptroller (steet), be presented with \$2,000 in addition to his salary. (Lost, and of the model is against.)

The question was then put that it be laid on the table, which was lock, and the original resolution was carried by a vote of 13 to 4 Alderman Demman declining to vote.

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

EXTENSIVE CONFLAGRATION—DESTRUCTION OF A

LUMBER-YARD.

About nine o'clock last night, a fire broke out in a

Augustus Studwell, who has been in the business abo eighteen months, and had several thousand dollars worth of wood piled up, of which part only was insured. The fire hunned very rapidly, and caused a great light, being as plainly visible in New York as in this city. The whole as plainly visible in New York as in this city. The whole are department appeared to be out, and the firement abored assiduously for several hours, before the spread of the finmes could be stayed. They finally succeeded, however, and prevented the destruction of sontiquous property. The greatest portion of the lumber was destroyed, but the true amount of loss not ascertained.

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for avery offence.
Sec. 2. All croisances and resolutions herebefore adopted by the Commes touncil, inconsistent with the above section, are hereby repealed;
Sec. 3. The Common Courcil may at any time amond or repeat this ordinance.
Lines 4. This ordinance shall take offers on the 15th of January, 1853.
Alderman Bayers, the chairman of the Law Committee, advented the passage of the ordinance, in a speech of considerable length. He said that in his belief the tunnel in Atlantic street had been built outside of law and right, and a citizen holding property in its neighborhood could have it closed up by applying to the courts. But people did not object to the railway, but to the use of steam on it. Atlantic street would be the leading avenue in the city but for this railway, but now they shum it. Lately a number of petitions had been presented to the Common Council for lease to lay railway track through Byrtic avenue, and other streets. Now, if the Long Island Railroad Company cannot afford to substitute horses for items let them vacate the avenue to some of those enterprising gentiemen who will. It was evident to all that steam would not be tolerated in atlantic stress much looper, and it would be as easy to remove it now as at any future time.

Alderman Rear trongly opposed the adoption of the

looper, and it would be as easy to remove it now as at any future time.

Alderman Rest strongly opposed the adoption of the repert, on the ground that it did not give the company sufficient time to substitute horses for steam, and further, that parties had largely purchased property in Atlantic errest at reduced prices, and now wished the railroad removed, deening that it would enhance the value of reaf estate on the line of the street.

The report, after considerable discussion, was amended by substituting the 15th of February, 1953, as the day upon which the ordinance should take effect; and as amended it was passed.

FATAL ACCURENT FROM FIREARMS.—On Sunday after-

smended it was passed.

Fatal Accident from Fireless.—On Sunday afterneon, a man named Lovejoy, residing on the Clove road,
Bedford, accidentally killed himself in the following stagular manner. Considerable haved had been occasioned
among his poulty, by rats, and he determined to rid his
yard of these unwelcome visiters; so taking his gun he
cocked it and laid it upon a beach to have it convenient
when occasion required its use. An opportunity soen
presented itself, and in raising the weapon, it discharged,
the load lodging in his thigh and causing death shortly
afterward.

Jicurass of Salany.—In the Common Council last sys-